



Provo policeman surveys the scene of an accident in which a Provo woman swam free after icy

roads caused her car to plunge into the Provo River. Motorists helped her out of the river.

Heart recipient suffers seizures

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial-heart recipient Barney Clark suffered a series of seizures Tuesday, prompting doctors to downgrade his condition to critical, but tests showed no evidence of a feared hemorrhage or damage to the brain.

Doctors earlier had said they hoped the seizures stemmed from a correctable chemical imbalance, and not from either of two other possibilities — a hemorrhage or blood clot in the brain. The artificial heart was functioning normally and the pump itself probably was unrelated to the seizures, doctors said.

The seizures early on the sixth day of Clark's life with the permanent plastic device lasted from one to two hours before they were controlled by sedatives, said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health services at the University of Utah.

At a later news briefing, Peterson said Clark's condition was "completely compatible" with seizures caused by a chemical imbalance.

If it is a chemical or metabolic problem, Peterson said, "it's really a minimal setback. It would have turned out to be a false alarm."

Peterson said a computer-assisted X-ray of Clark's brain and heart showed no evidence of hemorrhaging or blood clots. "It would be fair to say they are completely eliminated, but they're much less likely than before and

they weren't the first choice of some of us anyway," he said.

"We have no evidence of any brain damage," he said. "He's doing quite well . . . Through all of this the cardiovascular state has never changed."

He said doctors' chief concern was to get Clark's metabolic state to a normal level. To help accomplish that, he said a feeding tube was being pushed down through Clark's stomach to his small intestine so he could be fed chicken soup and ground-up carrots.

Peterson said the X-ray would not have shown very small blood clots, but if there were any they probably would "cause the brain to swell," which hadn't happened.

He said Clark, although sedated, was moving his extremities slightly, further evidence there had been no brain damage.

He said Clark would be weaned from the sedatives over a period of hours or days as doctors watched to see if the seizures recurred.

Peterson said the seizures and treatment were considered routine for post-operative heart patients. Indeed, Clark's treatment "is exactly what we're doing with 30 other patients in the hospital today," he said.

"The thing that is the interest is the heart, and the heart hasn't been causing us any trouble," he added.

Auto, woman take plunge

By GINA CALDWELL
Staff Writer

A woman involved in a one-car accident in Provo on Tuesday swam free from her overturned merged car after it landed in the Provo

Beck was transported to Utah Valley Hospital by emergency medical personnel for treatment. She was later released.

"I am so tired from being cold and shaking," she said.

Beck, who works for Seiter's Dental Service in Lehi, was driving a car owned by Mark Seiter, her boss.

"I hope he has insurance — he should, he sells it," she said.

er up canyon, two other autos were totaled than two dozen accidents occurred Tuesday in Utah Valley and surrounding canyons.

and ice-packed roads received the blame of the accidents, said a Highway Patrol spokesman.

Beck, 21, 1200 Terrace Drive, Provo, was in the Provo River after losing control of her car while driving. Beck was en route to work when she apparently hit a slick spot in

lost control of the car and somersaulted 25 ft in the river bank and into the river, she said.

"I know how she got out of the car," said policeman Bernie Turner.

Beck was filling with water — I knew I had to get out fast. I tried to open the door and it wouldn't budge, but I couldn't get them open," Beck said.

Beck said she was going to drown. I tried to get windows and doors open. I started to get the seat to see if I could get out of the car, but I couldn't," she said.

Beck said she was able to open the door enough to get out, but she was still in the water, pushing and pulling the door handle and pushing and pulling the door handle and pushing and pulling the door handle.

Beck said she was helped up by motorists who had stopped.

Storm, strong winds to blast Provo area

By SUSAN IPAKCHIAN
Staff Writer

Wasatch Front residents braced themselves Tuesday night for gusty canyon winds expected to exceed 75 mph in force, while the southern and eastern parts of Utah prepared for a heavy snowstorm.

The National Weather Service said easterly canyon winds had started Tuesday in Davis County and were expected to become stronger during the evening. "Counties of susceptibility are Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Box Elder, Utah and Cache," the weather service said.

"Canyon winds in excess of 75 mph are likely" today, the service said.

The gusty winds may bring the wind-chill factor down to 30 or 40 degrees below zero.

According to Dr. Dale J. Stevens of the BYU Weather Station, east winds are not common in

Utah and are usually caused by a pressure reversal.

"There is a substantial high-pressure system over Wyoming and a low over Nevada," Stevens said.

"The air just takes the course of least resistance."

He said the Wasatch Mountains are fairly low, making it easier for the winds to move with great force through the canyons.

The weather service said it was not issuing statements to residents about preparing for the storm. "Most of the people that get the damaging winds know they are in that kind of an area."

Stevens said Provo was fairly well protected and would not be hit as hard by the winds as some of the canyon areas farther north. But he added that the Provo area could be facing a major snowstorm.

Stevens said Provo would probably be receiving about three to five inches of snow. "If the storm keeps developing this way, we may get more snow than that," he said.

Irish guerrillas claim bombing

YKELLY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Members of the Irish National Liberation Army claimed responsibility Tuesday for planting the bomb that sent an avalanche of concrete onto a British soldiers and civilians at a disco in Belfast.

The explosion, an outraged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the bombing "one of the most heinous crimes in Britain's tragic history," and said the government "won't rest until these killers are brought to justice."

The army spokesmen said the dead included British soldiers and five civilians, four of whom were killed.

Some of the victims of Monday's attack lost arms and legs in the crushing blast, at least 40 of the injured were admitted to hospital.

Police said the bomb went off without warning at 11:15 p.m. Monday (6:15 p.m. EST) while an estimated 150 people were jammed inside for the two-weekly disco, highly popular with British troops from Shackleton Barracks, about 200 yards from the road.

Police spokesman Dave Hanna said the bomb contained 10 to 20 pounds of explosives, but said it was not known how it was triggered.

He said the device was planted against a wall of the pub's single-story disco extension, and went off near a bandstand, where a local group, Willie O'Hara's Band, was playing. The wall was the main support for the concrete roof, which crashed down on the dancers, burying some for hours before rescuers could reach them.

"The roof just caved in — just chipping everybody," said Peter Cook, 29, brother of the bar owner, John Cook. "There was pandemonium. I tried to pull bodies out, but it just hopeless. Girls were running screaming their heads off."

Guerrillas threatened

The increasingly active guerrilla group had said in recent weeks that British soldiers would be targets for attacks, regardless of whether they were on duty.

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Non-LDS faculty's biggest worry: fitting in

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

all BYU teachers, non-LDS at BYU cover their shelves with books and professional papers. Pictures of children and decorative their desks.

Like their LDS colleagues, these faculty members are "the cultural appropriates" of what they say and do, to find a place at the university, as Brigham Young

Karl Maeser, "not even the tables will be taught without rec word of God," replied to teach at BYU thinking

Dr. Jack Sites, a professor of psychology. "When I heard I was a candidate for the job, I really to worry. I was nervous because I didn't know how a non-LDS

person has just bent over six to help me out." Sites 65 other faculty members un requested to help me

of the 25 non-LDS faculty excellent treatment from tradition, colleagues and student-inconveniences seem to biggest complaint. For example, said it takes an extra wear dresses and ties daily, making office while working

requires adjustment.

On a more substantive level, some of the non-LDS faculty said they are surprised by the seeming lack of intellectual inquisitiveness in the students they teach.

"What has struck me as most strange on this campus," said Dr. Alan Swanson, a professor of Swedish and comparative languages, "is the great voluntary control and capping of public dissent on important issues. While I find it excellent that students sign a moral code of honor, there seems to be an implicit contract of social conformity as well."

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Swanson, a Lutheran, said he's not sure why mental curiosity seems stifled at BYU. Many people claim that BYU's conservatism causes the conformity, but Swanson believes it may be something different.

"I don't know if being a Mormon causes people not to ask questions," he said, "but I don't see a sense of curiosity here — a curiosity that doesn't let go of an issue. The biggest problem for me as a non-Mormon has been understanding this passiveness toward authority."

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Just as many Latter-day saints say they strive to set a good example when they live in non-LDS areas, the non-LDS BYU professors said they feel an internal pressure to perform to the utmost of their abilities.

"I'm very sensitive about what I am and the things I do," said Dr. Juliana Boerio-Goates, a professor of chemistry whose husband is an LDS professor here. "I sense that people look at me to see if I can perform. I would hate to do something that would hurt other people's chances here."

Boerio-Goates added, however, that much of the pressure she feels does not come from others, but is self-imposed.

"I'm a non-Mormon, a woman and a scientist," she said. "I decided when I came here that I was going to be a better Catholic and a better wife and mother. I want LDS people to have a good impression, and to know people in my category can make worthwhile contributions to this university."

Boerio-Goates said that being close-knit is not an attribute of Latter-day Saints, but rather an attribute of minorities.

"Non-Mormons here are like Mormons elsewhere in that we seem to hang together," she said. "I want more here to be with fellow Catholics. Being a minority makes people cling together — it's not something uniquely Mormon."

Some of the other non-LDS professors said they like to meet other non-LDS, but don't make any special effort to do so. Generally, they said their closest acquaintances are with faculty in their own department and not with other non-LDS professors.

"I hang around people in my own department," Sites said. "I haven't found a need to seek non-Mormons."

Several non-LDS professors said they expected to be heavily proselytized once they arrived at BYU, but have discovered that virtually no push has been made to have them join the LDS Church.

"In my interview with a general authority, I was told I should try to learn about the church," said Dr. Steven Whisenand, a professor of botany. "Our conversation was very casual, however. I didn't feel any pressure to be Mormon if I wanted to teach at BYU."

"I thought for sure missionaries would be knocking on my door nearly every day," Boerio-Goates said.

House deletes \$1 billion for MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House late Tuesday rejected by 245-176 a down payment of nearly \$1 billion for the MX missile system, "The Peacekeeper" that President Reagan deems vital for convincing the Soviet Union to get serious about nuclear arms reductions.

The House vote deletes from a \$231.6 billion defense spending bill all \$888 million earmarked for the first five of a planned 100 of the nuclear-tipped, intercontinental missiles.

The vote marked a personal defeat for Reagan, who had led an intensive administration lobbying campaign to keep the production money intact.

Fifty of Reagan's fellow Republicans joined 185 Democrats to give the MX opponents their majority. The minority consisted of 138 Republicans and 38 Democrats.

Arrayed against Reagan on the MX issue were advocates of a U.S. Soviet nuclear freeze and members

who contended that the MX was a good place to make budget economies. Congress has not yet decided whether its proposed basing system will work.

Opponents were also seeking to cut other defense expenditures. Work on the entire appropriations bill was expected to be completed on Wednesday and sent to the Senate, which has a \$233 billion version from its Appropriations Committee awaiting floor action.

Calling the outcome "a grave mistake," President Reagan said congressmen who voted against the MX were "sleepwalking into the future." He said there was still time to reverse the House decision, and he pledged to take his case to the people to rally support for the missile.

"Unless reversed in coming days, it will seriously set back our efforts to protect the nation's security and could handcuff our negotiations at the arms table," said Reagan of the vote.

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Execution in Texas: 'hope,' or injustice?

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The death of the first U.S. inmate executed by lethal injection was praised Tuesday as "hope for victims" by the mother of the man he killed.

But the prosecutor who originally sought the sentence said the state may have killed the wrong man.

Charlie Brooks Jr., 40, one of two men convicted of kidnapping and killing a young auto mechanic, died strapped to a medical table seven minutes after a fatal dose of sodium pentothal was shot into his arm at 12:16 a.m.

Brooks was hooked to an intravenous tube that snaked behind a curtain in a death-house room. An unseen and unidentified prison employee started the flow of lethal drugs

into the tube. Brooks appeared still when the injection began then started gasping and wheezing. Minutes later, a prison doctor pronounced him dead.

Another execution in Texas by lethal injection is scheduled for Dec. 17.

Brooks was convicted of killing David Gregory, 26, a mechanic at a Ford Worth used car lot. Brooks and Woody Loundres, 38, kidnapped Gregory while test driving a car. He was taken to a motel where he was shot once in the head.

Loundres pleaded guilty to murder in a plea bargain that got him a 10-year sentence, making him eligible for parole in seven years.

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jelly bean decides vote

DAYTON, Ore. — It was a political decision that would have made President Reagan proud. When John Pacheco and incumbent Lowell Stevens tied in their Nov. 2 City Council race with 126 votes each, the council decided to pick the winner by lot.

But instead of flipping a coin or drawing straws, the winner was picked by jelly bean. A green one.

A bowl full of red jelly beans — and one green one was held over the candidates' heads. They were directed to draw beans alternately until one drew the green one.

Pacheco grabbed the green bean on his seventh draw. His only comment was that the candy "tastes terrible."

City Recorder Janice Church said red and green were chosen to symbolize the Christmas season.

Lick stamp then eat letter

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The White Castle hamburger chain is working out a plan to get its miniature sandwiches to dealers who don't live within munching distance of its grills — burgers by mail.

The Columbus-based chain, which operates in the East and Midwest, has built its advertising around the theme "White Castle has the taste some people can't live without."

Now the company is setting up a toll-free phone number that will allow those desperate customers to order burgers to be cooked, frozen, packed in dry ice and shipped by express mail.

"We generally get delivery anywhere in the country in 48 hours," said company spokesman Gail Turley, adding that a 100-burger shipment will cost a maximum of \$89, depending on the destination.

Without any advertising and without having the toll-free line, White Castle already is shipping 10,000 hamburgers a week. Advertisement of the new service should begin in the next two months, with ads in the Los Angeles Times, Turley said.

Initiation rite not justified

SAN DIEGO — The Navy's highest military review court has overturned the conviction of a female sailor who ran away from her ship after being threatened with a "demeaning and sexually harassing" initiation rite.

The Navy and Marine Corps Court of Military Review said the threat of the initiation was justification for the 1980 unauthorized absence by Fireman Apprentice Susan Stutek Roberts of El Paso, Texas.

She and her husband, Seaman Apprentice Ronald K. Roberts, were assigned to the San Diego-based submarine tender Dixon when they went absent without leave and did not report back to the ship for nine months.

Mr. Roberts and her husband, who also was assigned to the ship, were tried and convicted for the absences in non-jury, special courts martial.

Siamese twin girls die

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Siamese twin girls born with a common heart have died, the Lackland Air Force Base hospital said today.

There were "too many defects in the heart to keep even one baby alive," said a doctor quoted by the base, and "too many internal organs, including the circulatory system, were interrelated to allow successful surgical separation."

The twins were born last Wednesday to an unidentified military man and his wife at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., and were brought here by a neonatal team. They died of cardiac failure around midnight Monday, officials said.

China to open new air routes

PEKING — China's national airline plans to buy long and medium-range airplanes and open new routes to Oceania and Southeast Asia in the next eight years, the official Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday.

The airline's purchase plans for 1983 to 1990 also include about 100 planes for industrial and agricultural purposes, Xinhua said. It did not say where the planes would be bought. China last month announced the purchase of 10 U.S.-made Boeing 737-200 jetliners.

Reagan makes accusation

Russia threatening MX vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration accused the Soviet Union on Tuesday of trying to influence a close congressional vote on the controversial MX missile system.

As the House prepared to open debate on the nuclear-tipped weapon, White House spokesman Larry Speakes criticized Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov's statement that deployment of the MX would be a "crude violation" of U.S.-Russian arms agreements.

The Soviet official also said that if the United States deploys the MX, then the Kremlin will develop a similar weapon. Ustinov's statements "are a clear effort

to influence the American political process," Speakes said. He said he was referring to today's expected MX vote in Congress.

Asked if Ustinov was trying to "scare Congress," Speakes replied, "I think so." Speakes said Ustinov "fails to mention that the Soviet Union has already deployed 308 SS-18 ICBMs, which are larger and heavier than the MX, and 300 SS-19 ICBMs, which are roughly equivalent to the MX in size."

He noted that the Soviet Union has "failed to mention openly that they already have the first of their next generation of ICBMs in flight testing" and has not

provided public information on the pose and capabilities of their new missiles. "For the Soviets now to cast the role of another excuse to build missiles makes no sense when the States is trying to redress the balance of power which the Soviet Union has," Speakes said.



NEWS TIPS
378-3630
or ext. 3630

Civil rights group denounces Reagan policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights denounced the Reagan administration's education policies Tuesday, charging that its opposition to forced busing could mean the return of separate and unequal public schools for minorities.

In a 54-page statement on school desegregation, the independent commission accused the Justice Department of opposing "the most effective remedy for desegregating the public schools — the mandatory reassignment of students — and the most effective tool for implementing this remedy — student transportation."

It charged that the Justice Department, by supporting "voluntary methods of desegregation, which, over time, have proved ineffective, would have the nation return to pre-1954 standards . . . (and) revert to the separate-and-unequal blot that has stained our nation's credo of equal justice under law."

Utah Valley forecast: High-wind warning today near the canyons. Decreasing snow today, but windy. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Highs, 30s; lows, teens.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday: High temperature: 35 Low temperature: 23 One year ago: 61-32 Prevailing wind direction: west Peak wind speed: 15 m.p.h. 12:50 p.m. Tuesday High humidity: 97 percent Low humidity: 82 percent Precipitation: 0.10 inches, 2 inches snow

Month to date: 1.27 inches, 13 inches snow Since Oct. 1, 1982: 5.89 inches, 15.6 inches snow

States request support as flooding continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Devastating floods that have driven 26,000 people from their homes in the Mississippi Valley surged downstream Tuesday as National Guardsmen and volunteers hustled to shore up river levees.

Damage estimates from the flooding touched off by storms in the region late last week approached the \$500-million mark. At least 19 people have been killed by tornadoes and floods and four were missing.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson declared six counties — mainly in the northern part of the state — disaster areas Tuesday and warned that "the worst is not over."

Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond, estimating damage in his state at \$150 million, said he would ask President Reagan for federal assistance to 22 counties declared disaster areas.

Arkansas Gov. Frank White has asked for disaster aid for 37 counties since Friday. Jack Dubose of the state Office of Emergency Services said a preliminary estimate of damage in his state totaled about \$300 million and said "This is just a start. We expect that to continue to climb."

In Missouri, the Meramec River crested Tuesday at about 20 feet above flood stage at Arnold, just south of St. Louis, driving families out of 300 more homes.

National Guard troops and equipment were sent to Herculaneum and St. Genevieve to reinforce levees along the Mississippi.

At least 10 people in Illinois, three in Missouri and six in Arkansas have died in the storms and flooding that began late last week. Authorities in Mississippi said the death of a baby in that state was no longer being attributed to the storms.

Three residents of the St. Louis area were missing Tuesday in the Meramec River.

Canadian admits he gave Soviets NATO documents

LONDON (AP) — Soviet spy Hugh Hamblton was sentenced to 10 years in jail Tuesday after he dropped the claim he was a double agent and admitted he slipped the KGB top-secret NATO documents 25 years ago.

The 60-year-old Canadian economics professor stood in Old Bailey Central Criminal Court, listening quietly as the judge pronounced sentence.

Hamblton, a dual British and Canadian national, had pleaded innocent when his trial began seven days ago.

Tuesday, crumbling under three hours of intense cross-examination by Attorney General Sir Michael Havers, he admitted that between 1961 and 1965 he photographed and passed to Kremlin agents thousands of NATO documents — without the knowledge of any Western official.

Pressed by the attorney general, Hamblton admitted handing over the NATO documents.

He started his week in court looking relaxed and confident, pleading innocent to two charges under Britain's Official Secrets Act.

By the time the main charge was put to him Tuesday, he was strained and perspiring.

"Guilty, sir," he said simply.

Hamblton's post-NATO KGB contacts included a 1975 dinner in Moscow with Yuri Andropov, now Soviet Communist Party leader and then head of the Soviet secret police. Andropov, Hamblton said, offered to finance him to run for the Canadian Parliament.

The maximum penalty for the espionage charge was 14 years, but the judge said he imposed the shorter sentence because of Hamblton's age and the information he gave Canadian agents getting immunity there from spy charges.

Hamblton was arrested in Canada in November 1979 after KGB defector Rudolph Herman identified him as a trusted Soviet agent.

The Daily Universe

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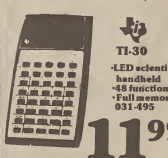
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AP Top 20

Cavs still on top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two more decisive victories over out-manned opponents last week kept unbeaten Virginia on top of The Associated Press college basketball poll announced Monday.

The Cavaliers, who battered James Madison 51-34 and Virginia Military 86-41 last week, received 49 first-place ballots and totaled 1,149 points in the nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

That gave Virginia a comfortable 80-point lead over Kentucky, which moved up a notch to No. 2 on the strength of victories over Notre Dame, 55-45, and Villanova, 93-79. The Wildcats totaled 1,069 points and had six first-place votes.

Kentucky's advance to No. 2 dropped Georgetown back to third place this week and upset a long-anticipated confrontation between Virginia and the Hoyas next Saturday night. Had Georgetown maintained its position, that contest would have matched the nation's top two teams. Now it will be No. 1 against No. 3.

Georgetown walloped Morgan State 91-57 and St. Francis, Pa., 75-40, but needed an overtime to edge past Western Kentucky, 70-66. The Hoyas received three first-place votes and 1,018 points.

Kentucky's victory over Villanova cost the Big East school six spots in the standings, tumbling it from fourth place to No. 10. Moving into the No. 4 spot this week is Memphis State, up one place after beating St. Louis 75-56 and Ball State 104-81 last week.

UCLA also advanced one spot, from No. 6 to No. 5, after a pair of close victories. The Bruins edged DePaul 73-70 in overtime and nipped Notre Dame 65-64.

Indiana took over sixth place, moving up two places with victories over Miami, 75-59, and Texas-El Paso, 65-54. Iowa enjoyed the best advance of any team, moving up three places from 10th to seventh after beating Drake 68-63, Navy 76-65 and Hawaii 65-54.

Missouri, up from ninth to eighth, Houston, up from 11th to ninth, and Villanova complete the top ten.

Dawgs hang on to No. 1 in poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Georgia and Penn State are 1-2 in the final regular season Associated Press poll and their meeting in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 should decide the national college football championship. So where does that leave Southern Methodist, whose record is blemished only by a tie?

"If Penn State beats Georgia and we win, we should be No. 1," SMU running back Eric Dickerson said Monday. "Every team would have a loss but us."

Georgia, 11-0, and Penn State, 10-1, both idle last weekend, held their positions and so did third-ranked Nebraska, 11-1, and No. 4 SMU, 10-0-1.

In fact, there were only three changes in the poll. Texas whopped Arkansas and moved from 12th to eighth while the Razorbacks fell from sixth to 14th. Florida State, No. 15 last week, lost to Florida 13-10 and fell out of the Top Twenty, to be replaced by Tulsa, 10-1, which moved in at No. 20.

If Georgia, 11-0, wins the Sugar Bowl, they should have clear title to

the national championship in the poll to be released Monday, Jan. 3. If 10-1 Penn State wins, it should have the inside track, having knocked off top-ranked Georgia and handing Nebraska its only regular-season loss.

Georgia received 46 of 50 first-place ballots and 985 of a possible 1,000 votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Penn State had two first-place votes and 952 points.

The other two first-place ballots went to 11-1 Nebraska, which rallied from a 16-7 deficit in the final period to defeat Hawaii 37-16. SMU had 869 points and UCLA held fifth place with 782 points.

Fitt, which began the season No. 1, jumped from seventh to sixth with 719 points and defending national champion Clemson climbed from eighth to seventh with 685.

Then came Texas with 622 points, Washington with 564 and West Virginia with 511.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona State, Arkansas, LSU, Arkansas, Southern Cal, Maryland, Ohio State, Auburn, Michigan and Tulsa.

3rd time a charm for Walker, Carter

NEW YORK (AP) — Herschel Walker, Georgia's Heisman Trophy-winning tailback, and Anthony Carter, Michigan's game-breaking wide receiver, were named to The Associated Press All-America college football team yesterday for the third year in a row.

Four other players, including Nebraska center Dave Rimington, two-time winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman, made the All-America team for the second year in a row. The other repeaters are defensive end Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas and defensive backs Terry Kinard of Clemson and Mike Richardson of Arizona State.

The AP All-America team will be featured Monday, Dec. 20, on "The Merriest of the Merry: Bob Hope's Christmas Show — A Bagful of Comedy" (NBC-TV, 8 p.m., EST). Two players moved up from the second team last year to the first team in 1982 — Southern Methodist running back Eric Dickerson and Southern California middle guard George Achia.

Gordon Hudson

Walking Walker and Dickerson in the backfield is Stanford quarterback John Elway. The rest of the offensive unit consists of tight end Gordon Hudson of Brigham Young, wide receiver Kenny Jackson of Penn State, tackles Bill Fraile of Pitt and Don Mosebar of Southern Cal, guards

Steve Korte of Arkansas and Bruce Matthews of Southern Cal and placekicker Chuck Nelson of Washington.

Also named to the defensive unit were outside linebacker Wilber Marshall of Texas Tech, tackles Gary Lewis of Oklahoma State and Gabriel Rivera of Texas Tech, linebackers Ricky Hunley of Arizona, Mark Stewart of Washington and Darryl Talley of West Virginia, back Terry Hoage of Georgia and punter Jim Arnold of Vanderbilt.

Junior members

Fralic, a 6-5, 270-pounder, is the only sophomore on the All-America first team. Hoage, Hudson, Hunley, Jackson, Marshall and Walker are juniors.

Walker, a 6-1, 220-pounder, has rushed for 5,269 yards in three seasons and ranks third on the all-time rushing list. He needs 724 yards to pass Pitt's Tony Dorsett, the leader with 6,082 yards.

Elway finished the season with 262 pass completions in 406 attempts for 3,242 yards and a nation-leading 24 touchdowns. His 774 career completions are tops in major college history and he also ranks among the all-time pass leaders in passing yards, total offense and scoring passes.

SMU's Dickerson alternated at tailback for much of his career but still set a Southwest Conference career rushing mark of 4,450 yards, break-

ing Earl Campbell's record of 4,443 receptions.

After a slow start, partially due to nagging ailments, Carter caught 28 passes this season for a whopping 625 yards and seven touchdowns. He is Michigan's all-time scoring leader and holds the NCAA record for highest average yardage per play for all-purpose yardage. He also holds the Big Ten record for career touchdown receptions.

Jackson was Penn State's receiver as the Nittany Lion led to a passing offense in finished the regular season. No. 2 nationally in the AP poll was the nation's fourth receiver — and second among ends — with 67 receptions yards.

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Dunn named as UNM coach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Joe Lee Dunn, who molded one of the top defensive units in the Southwest, on Monday was named head football coach at the University of New Mexico, succeeding Joe Morrison.

Dunn, 36, was Morrison's defensive coordinator and top assistant for the past three years. Morrison, who guided New Mexico to a school record 10-1 season, resigned Sunday to accept the head coaching job at the University of South Carolina.

Dunn has established a reputation as one of the top defensive coaches in the West. In 1980 and 1981, Dunn's defensive units at New Mexico were

the best statistically in the Western Athletic Conference.

John Bridgers, New Mexico athletic director, said Dunn was "the first man considered" to replace Morrison.

"I felt it was critical to our recruiting and overall program that we move quickly," Bridgers said. "I think the only people who will hate to see Joe Lee as the new head coach will be the offensive coordinators of our opponents."

Dunn said he would not have actively pursued the head coaching job and had been asked by Morrison to join the latter's staff at South Carolina.

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The Foundation does not believe these elements are of equal value. Undergraduate financial aid is available from many sources. The opportunity for three summers of carefully considered work experience in a business is rare. For this reason, great weight is given to the relevance of the summer work program to each applicant. Also for this reason, the Foundation will require that individuals selected as Kemper Scholars explicitly indicate, at the time of their selection, whether they are prepared to make a full commitment to both the financial aid and summer work elements of the program.

Deadline: December 10, 1982

setter earns honors

Pourtales is spikers

GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

Valuable Player of the Invitational... member of inference first team... one CAA athletes nominated for AA Today Top Five awards given annually. Honors have already begun to Valerie de Pourtales and as progresses in its quest for the volleyball championship... agars meet UCLA in Los Angeles on Thursday — the laurels due to be placed on the BYU

pourtales is an All-America in addition to being nominated Academic All-American for the College Sports Instructors of America.

Look at the awards de Pourtales received, and those she may win, reveals that volleyball is one of the most important occupations.

Graduate

For from Villa Park, Calif., de Pourtales will graduate with honors and a degree in economics.

She has completed her senior year in just four years. Pourtales said she was recruited by the Cougar volleyball team, but the Fry League recruited her most heavily because she was always trying to get into the team.

Pourtales' intelligence that she is so valuable as the setter on the Cougar volleyball team, according to Elaine Michaels. Michaels said she was recruited by the Cougar volleyball team, but the Fry League recruited her most heavily because she was always trying to get into the team.

Michaels said de Pourtales has experience and applied herself in one of the top setters in the country.

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Recognition

de Pourtales, Val, like defensive Michele Nekota, has a hard time recognizing for her. Nekota said she was recruited by the Cougar volleyball team, but the Fry League recruited her most heavily because she was always trying to get into the team.

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Valerie de Pourtales, a senior from Villa Park, Calif., dishes up a set for one of BYU's hitters. The women's volleyball team travels to Los Angeles to battle UCLA in the second round of the NCAA playoffs Thursday.

at the beginning of the season.

A reminder of BYU's defeat of UC-Berkeley for the championship of the Cougar Invitational and her Most Valuable Player award in that tournament did not change her outlook, either.

"When we played Berkeley in the finals, I could really feel the team unity," Val said. "It was great to be down and then come back to win."

"The greatest thing about the team this year is, first of all, the closeness and team unity, and secondly, the versatility of our players."

She said the hitters' ability gives her many options in her setting, because they can hit almost any type of set.

And with de Pourtales' setting ability, there is probably very few sets the Cougar hitters cannot spike.

Often the spectators and the opposing team cannot determine where Val is going to set the ball until it leaves her fingertips. She said that ability came from hours and hours of practice.

"Sometimes I don't know until it's in my hands—then I make that decision," said de Pourtales. "The whole key to the offense is deception — to fake out the other team."

But setting is not the Cougar captain's only skill. She is an almost-perfect server.

During the 1982 campaign, she tied the Cougar service percentage record set in 1979 by pounding 99 percent of her serves into the opposition's court. In addition, Val set a new BYU record with her 42 service aces.

And Val enjoys her few chances to spike the ball. "I really enjoy putting the ball away too," she said.

In Friday's NCAA first-round contest with Western Michigan, de Pourtales exhibited five kills.

But why did de Pourtales, a non-Mormon with so much academic and athletic talent, come to BYU?

"I made a list of what type of university I wanted to go to," Val said. "and since I hadn't decided what I wanted to do and BYU offered the widest range of quality subjects, I decided to come to BYU."

de Pourtales thought now are on BYU's match with UCLA in the Pauley Pavilion.

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

"We want to take one game at a time. When we play to our potential, we can beat any team in the United States."

A's deal Armas, acquire Lansford

HONOLULU (AP) — Owner Roy Eisenhardt said over the weekend that he intended to rebuild the Oakland A's.

He started the job Monday, but it was costly. Eisenhardt traded power hitting outfielder Tony Armas to the Boston Red Sox for third baseman Carney Lansford in a five-player transaction.

The deal was the first at baseball's 81st annual winter meetings.

The only other news of player movement was San Francisco first baseman Reggie Smith going to Japan's Tokyo Giants.

The rumors, as usual, were rampant with free agents Steve Garvey, Floyd Bannister and Steve Kemp still playing pick-a-team.

In the Oakland-Boston deal, the A's sent catcher-infielder Jeff Newman to the Sox, and received outfielder Garry Haneock and a player to be named later.

Bill Rigney, assistant to Eisenhardt, said "we feel we've given up one of the premier outfielders in the league for one of the top four or five players in baseball."

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Reps recommend contract for vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League player representatives voted 19-9 Monday to recommend that the 1,500 players who struck for 57 days approve the five-year, \$1.6 billion collective bargaining agreement negotiated by the union and the owners' Management Council.

It was the second vote by the representatives to send the agreement to the union's rank and file, and the first in which they recommended, by a two-thirds vote, its ratification. On Nov. 16, when the agreement was announced, they voted 19-4 with three abstentions to send the agreement to the players, but that vote carried with it no recommendation.

A number of changes were agreed to by both sides in a series of subsequent meetings between union and management leaders. Union chief Ed Garvey said the "substantially improved" document would "likely be ratified" by the full membership when it votes Wednesday.

"Negotiations over the past three weeks have improved the agreement to the point where two-thirds of the reps and (union president) Gene Upshaw now recommend ratification," Garvey said. "Had we formally voted at our rep meeting two weeks ago, a clear majority would not have recommended ratification."

The union's 1,500 members will be given the choice of voting to accept the contract, rejecting it or abstaining.

Among the contract changes made since Nov. 16 were:

- Pay protection for players should the NFL expand the current 16-game schedule.
- The 1983 draft must be held in May.
- An impartial arbitrator can postpone a player's club-owned suspension, for the first time, until he renders a decision.
- Career-ending injury protection increased to \$65,000.

Ricks beats JVs in hoop tourney

The BYU JV basketball squad missed by one point winning the Ricks' Tournament on Saturday.

The Cougar cagers lost 83-82 in the title match to the host Vikings after leading all but the last seven seconds of the game.

The Cougars beat Dawson Junior College 100-74 and Western Wyoming 90-65 to qualify for the championship round.

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Entertainment

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BYU students from the fifth floor of W Hall in Deseret Towers destroy some of their rock music after a tri-ward fireside. Jack Christianson, a Timpview High School seminary teacher spoke at the fireside on the ill effects of rock music.

Teacher studies rock

By LONI MANNING
Staff Writer

Shredded tapes and broken records were strewn across the fifth floor of W Hall in Deseret Towers after a tri-ward fireside by Jack Christianson, Timpview High School seminary teacher.

W Hall residents were so impressed by Christianson's talk on the effects of rock music that they returned to their rooms and destroyed a number of their rock'n'roll recordings.

When asked what he had said to persuade so many to this kind of action, Christianson said "I take the spiritual approach. I relate the words of prophets and let people decide for themselves." Christianson read excerpts of a talk by the First Presidency, published in the "Preschool Bulletin" of August 1973, which said: "Through music man's ability to express himself extends beyond the limits of the spoken language in both subtlety and power. Music can be used to exalt and inspire or to carry messages of degradation and destruction. It is therefore important that as Latter-day Saints, we at all times apply the principles of the gospel and seek the guidance of the spirit in selecting the music with which we surround ourselves."

Christianson said that, as a seminary teacher, he noticed many of his students were spiritually unresponsive to the messages of the gospel and scriptures. As a result, he decided four years ago to begin teaching lessons on music and its possi-

ble effects.

Christianson, who plays the trumpet, organ and piano, began his in-depth research into rock music, musicians and the underlying messages present in many compositions.

Christianson said many of the creators of this kind of music use a technique called backward masking to integrate subtle messages under the main music line or lyrics that appeal to the subconscious of the listener.

According to Christianson, many songs do not even attempt to cover up encouragement of moral and legal perversions. He cited "Teenage Overdose — One Foot In Hell" by Loverboy as an example of this.

When asked how he researches this kind of music without ill effects to himself, he stated, "I don't research it anymore. After several years of listening to this kind of music, I found myself becoming angry, short tempered and irritated with my family and people around me." According to Christianson, he only does research when necessary for an assignment.

Although music changes through the years, Christianson states that the 13th Article of Faith may serve as a constant guide to what is acceptable.

Christianson says, "To those who feel that it won't hurt or affect them to listen to suggestive music, read 2nd Nephi 28:21, which suggests that Satan will pacify and lull them away, while they think that all is well."

Symposium reviews actors' deaths, directors encourage safety on sets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The director of "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" urged directors to stand up to studios and demand sufficient time to have stunts performed safely, and "if you don't have a regard for people, then get out of the business."

Film director Richard Brooks spoke at a weekend symposium on movie safety, held in the aftermath of an accident that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children.

Some directors spoke against a proposal that state safety marshals be required on sets.

"I don't want to be blamed and neither should you be judged by one picture that had an accident," Brooks told the other directors.

Morrow and two children were killed July 23 when they were hit by the blade of a crashing helicopter during filming of a war scene for the

movie "The Twilight Zone." The accident investigation has focused on whether explosives were used properly and whether the helicopter was ordered to fly too low.

"It is right and proper for a director to try and do things that haven't been done before," said Peter Hyams, who directed "Capricorn One." "But we also need talented stunt coordinators to establish limitations."

About 200 members of the Directors Guild of America attended the three-hour symposium last weekend.

The safety marshal proposal surfaced Oct. 8 at a joint legislative hearing in Los Angeles. The marshals would have the power to halt filming in a scene where considered unsafe.

HFAC galleries display art

"Cream of Wit," a series of clever graphic designs by the award-winning BYU Graphic Communications Department, and "A Trip to the Holy Land," a series of paintings by Utah artist Gary Smith, are on display this month at the Harris Fine Arts Center galleries.

"Cream of Wit," which features posters and brochures prepared by BYU Graphic Communications for university clients, contains "60 hearty servings of our best work," according to art director McKay Magleby.

Last year our department was featured in five international design publications and won 92 awards, a record never equaled by another university," he said. "Many of our posters have become so popular they are now being sold in art galleries throughout the world."

The exhibit includes graphic designs by Magleby, Brent D. Burch, Bryan L. Peterson, Linda A.

Sullivan, Steven R. Smit and Alfred C. Sanft, with copy by Norman A. Darda, Byron Brunk, Paul H. Schneider and Paul R. Timm. It will be on display daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the B.F. Larsen Gallery.

Gary Smith, a former BYU art faculty member and gallery director, was commissioned in 1981 by the LDS Church to complete a series of paintings on Israel and the New Testament.

The series he produced can be seen throughout December in the Secured Gallery, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for Dec. 24 and 31 when the gallery will be closed.

In 1981, Smith met with a number of LDS Church department heads who are involved in publishing church-related visual material. "They organized a list of priority subjects they needed on the New Testament," the artist explained. He was then sent to Israel to work on the subjects.

'TNT' student talk show to interview Y president

President Jeffrey R. Holland will be this week's guest on "TNT," an audience-participation talk show filmed Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in Studio One HFAC. A studio audience is needed for the taping.

Lynn Kruman, host of the show, said she plans to interview Holland concerning the university and what he sees as its future.

Kruman said the audience will have about 20 minutes to ask Holland questions.

"We hear that he is looking forward to coming, and we're excited about having him on the show," she said.

Tickets for "TNT" are available in F-340 HFAC. Admission is free.

Choir to present free performance

The BYU Chamber Singers, directed and accompanied by Dr. Ronald Staheli, will present a free recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

The major purpose of the non-traditional 20-voice ensemble is to provide "a training ground for students who want to become professional singers," explained Staheli.

"I look for voices that are flexible enough to handle solo and small ensemble work as well as the group situations," he said. "They need to swing from Bach one moment to Broadway the next."

The musicians perform works that run the gamut of the major musical eras. Light movement during and between numbers accentuates the music. "The music is the real star of what we do," said Staheli.

Unlike traditional choral performances, which are arranged chronologically, the Tuesday night concert will feature an intermixing of songs and madrigals from various periods, from Purcell and Palestrina of the Baroque era to Broadway's Stephen Sondheim.

The second portion of the program will concentrate on lighter, popular Christmas music.

Mathiesen in recital

A recital featuring reproductions of 18th century flutes will be presented by Penelope Mathiesen Thursday.

The baroque flutes used in the recital differ considerably from the modern instrument, according to Mathiesen.

"They are made of wood and have only seven tone holes and one key," said Mathiesen.

Musicians to perform

Music at Mid feature string quartets today a p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC. A string trio string quartets form.

Selections to be performed will include Mozart's Serenade, Major, and the C minor and G major.

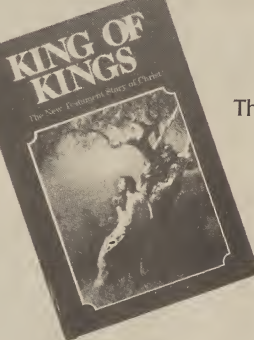
Beethoven's C minor and G major will also be performed.

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Music, Literature, Theatre, and Film Competitions.

Entries are still being accepted in four different categories; Music, Literature, Theatre, and Film. The deadline for the music, literature, and theatre categories is December 15, 1982 at 5 p.m. For the Film competition it is January 21, 1983 at 5 p.m. Entry forms can be picked up from the ASBYU Culture Office at 429 ELWC. For more information, come by today.

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Universe photo by Rodd Wagner

White stuff everywhere

So this is what the weathermen meant by "scattered showers." Weathermen predict less of the white stuff, but expect increasing winds, especially near the canyons.

Tests seek cause of UTC staff illnesses

The first phase of tests to determine whether low-level toxins have been the cause of illness of several Utah Technical College campus employees should be completed this week, according to LaVar Rockwood.

Rockwood, vice president of the Provo/Orem campus where the illnesses occurred, said preliminary investigations by the Rocky Mountain Center for Occupational and Environmental Health at the University of Utah Medical Center show no low-level toxins are present.

However, Rockwood said further testing is being done to determine the possibility of smaller traces

of toxins. "The school wants to provide its employees with a safe working environment," he said.

Linda Walton, director of information services at the college, said the second phase of testing involves taking samples of carpet, upholstery and insulation to determine if they contain any toxic substances. Those tests should be completed by Dec. 17.

"It appears all the employees who became ill were in the school's Learning Resource Center," she said.

College President J. Marvin Higbee met with employees recently to review steps being taken in

the investigation. He said the college wants to determine if there is a problem so that steps may be taken to correct it as soon as possible. The state agency's investigation is being funded by the college.

The problem first came to the attention of school officials in September after a faculty member questioned whether allergy problems she had might be caused by something in the building.

Virginia Yeager told officials she began to show signs of the problems about two years ago.

Family's sailing trip turns into nightmare

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Three Jehovah's Witnesses from California are recovering after losing their yacht on a South Pacific reef, sailing 25 days in two 8-foot boats lashed stern to stern, and spending three days on a desolate sand bar before being rescued.

Waves up to 40 feet capsized them repeatedly, and for a week their only food was a bird that perched on one of the boats and flying fish that landed in the boats at night.

Prayer and song
"I felt that we were going to die," said Robert Aros, 50, of Long Beach, "but we are a very religious family. We prayed a lot. We sang religious songs, and we kept our spiritual faith up."

Aros, his second wife, Margaret, 30, and his 17-year-old son, Christian, were rescued last weekend by Fijians, who took them to Cikobia-Lau, an island 150 miles northeast of Suva.

When the Fijians found them, Aros was too weak to stand, but they were preparing to set sail again in search of fresh water and people.

"The Fijians told us we would never

have made it," Aros said from his hospital bed. "The prevailing currents would have washed us away from land again. We would have died, there's no doubt about that."

A government helicopter brought them Tuesday to Colonial Memorial Hospital in the Fijian capital. Doctors said they were suffering from malnutrition, exposure and exhaustion but would make a good recovery.

Close to death

A thin man, Aros said he was probably closer to death than his wife and son because he had less body fat. She said she was helped by having kept fit as a professional roller derby contestant before their marriage seven years ago.

Aros, a plant nurseryman, and his family sailed from Long Beach a year ago on a trip around the world in their 36-foot sloop Vamanos.

He said they were on route from Rarotonga, in the Cook Islands, to New Zealand when they grounded on a reef on the night of Nov. 5. The Vamanos was holed, the radio drowned out, and each wave shifted the yacht closer to the edge of the reef

and to sinking.

Aros and Christian lashed an 8-foot rubber dinghy and an 8-foot Fiberglas boat together as a catamaran, equipped the craft with the mast and sail from the youth's Windsurfer and set sail with two tableknives, two pocketknives, about 15 cans of survival

rations, about 20 quarts of fresh water, assorted clothing, flares and a signaling kit, a sextant, a first aid kit, two oars and a pump for the inflatable dinghy.

"I knew roughly where we were and my plan was to sail to Southern Tonga."

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P225-75R15	\$64
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Service men need packages

Project Uplift needs people

By MELINDA KOEHLER
Staff Writer

More than 300 volunteers are still needed to help to send to LDS military personnel Christmas packages, said JuVene Farnsworth, assistant director of Project Uplift.

"We have 400 names, but only 100 packages so far," she said. "We should have sent them last year but we still need more packages, and we need them right away so it can get to them by Christmas."

Project Uplift, sponsored by the ASBYU Student Community Services, coordinates the mailing of Christmas packages to servicemen and women.

Many responses to letters received in response to the notices in the New Era and other Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints newsletters told of lonely friends and relatives in need of caring during this Christmas season.

One man serving in the U.S. Army, and we know how much he would appreciate being remembered at Christmas, as he will not be able to be home," wrote one parent.

According to Rob Eaton, public relations director for student community services, one problem the servicemen have is lack of LDS Church associates. Project Uplift gives them the opportunity to be associated with LDS Church members, even if it is only through a Christmas package, he said.

Students wanting to send a package should prepare a one-pound box filled with items like nuts, hard candy and things that will last three or four weeks. Once prepared, the boxes can be taken to 431 ELWC, where volunteers will address and mail them to the servicemen, he said.

Students are encouraged to include a note with the package.

Sub-For-Santa, a program which provides Christmas for needy families in the area, is also short of volunteers, said Sally Salisbury, director of the program.

250 families

Student community services wanted to provide

tower topples, killing 5

SAINT LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — An 1,800-foot television tower toppled as workers were lifting it onto its pinnacle Tuesday, hurling five people to their deaths. Three others on the ground were injured.

Dance

Admissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. before the public. All items must be placed and typed on 11x17-inch sheet of paper, considered for publication.

concert — The Dance of Modern Dance will present a concert Sunday and Friday at 180 RB. The public is invited to the free concert which will display student

of Management — School of Management is a job-search seminar for undergraduates that is conducted by Roger Bennett, coordinator. It will be today from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 81 JKB. Also office lecture — Rob, renowned Jeweler, will present a lecture at 5 p.m. in the JSB. He will also speak at 10 a.m. in the desert Hall HFAC.

Upperclassmen — Working at booths in the Morris Union Centers for food contact. Lynne 2.

for positions — Applied Especially For campus counselor are available in 297


for International of Scholars — ising applications for Junior Scholar. Faculty members want to apply should Neal E. Lambert, for awards should with a CIES officer, exchange volunteers. Information meeting is from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. 12.

Trek Instructors — Trek instructors are summer 1983. Come this Thursday at 7 P.M.

speakers needed — A German language class are looking for to speak German, compiling a resource who are natives of speaking countries — Austria or Swiss — help them practice language skills. If you 2 help, call the German at Ext. 5087.

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U.S. fields have years' worth of fuel

NEW YORK (AP) — There were 44 years of oil and 51 years of natural gas left in the United States onshore and offshore fields by the end of 1980, said an energy-oriented journal.

Christmas for 250 families, but only 180 groups volunteered to help, she said. "We have matched as many families as the office did last year."

Each group that volunteered was given a name provided from the Division of Family Services in Provo, she said.



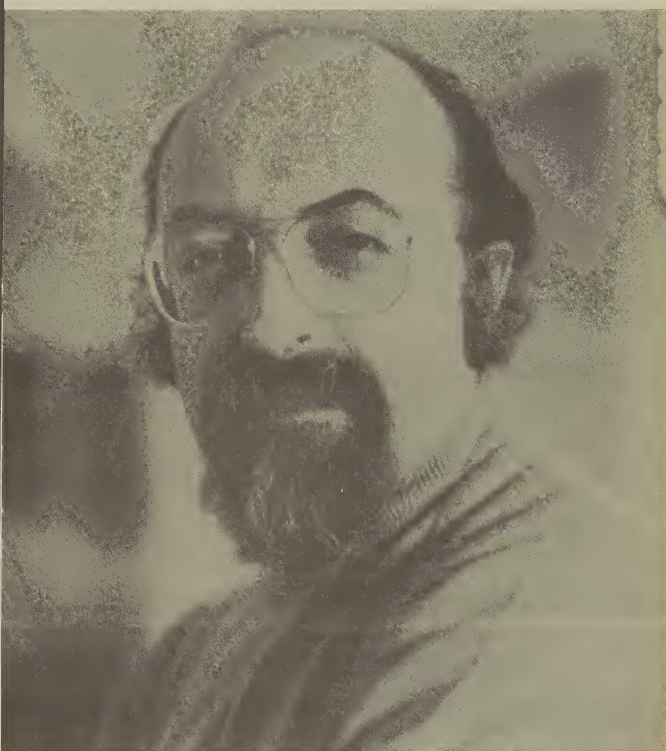
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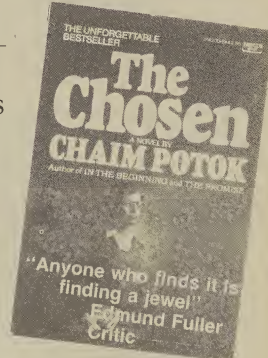
Wednesday, December 8

Lecture regarding Potok's contemporary classics to be followed by a question and answer session. The lecture will take place in the JSB Auditorium from 8:00-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 9

Lecture and informal discussion regarding Potok's best-selling novel, *The Chosen*. The lecture will be from 10:00 a.m. until 11:30 in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

A reception and autograph session will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court. All students are invited to attend.



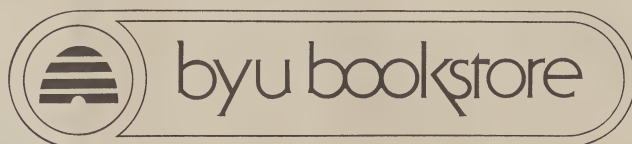
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